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1. South Vietnam. Cooper urged strongly that CIA reporting include the following:

- a. Information on upproaches concerning negotiations for South Victnes, including tactics and resctions. Cooper said this was a critical requirement. It would be highly desirable to report on this every day, perhaps in the South Vistness Daily, and for the next couple of weeks to put in negative reports when there is nothing to be included. Occasional trap ups would also be desirable.
- b. Communist reactions to U.E. policies and actions, including effects on the Sino-Soviet relationship and on other relationships of Bloo countries.
- 2. Indonesia. I asked Cooper about outgoing telegram 727, dated 20 February to Djaharta, which seemed to me to be very stiff, and asked whather it represented a new policy. Cooper said that it really did not, except to the extent that the line now is very hard. An earlier draft of the telegram had been even tougher, and fucluded closing the Indonesian Consulate in New York as reprinal for the attack on USIS libraries. According to Cooper, Howan was outraged and discussed the matter with the President, after which he calsed down a little.

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- 3. Japan/Korea. With the initialled agreement, this situation looks good. The Secretary of State plans to write to both countries congratulating them. Pak is coming to washington on May 17 and 18 and the Korean Foreign Minister on 15 and 16 March.
- 4. Jorden Report. A mimeograph version of this report will be released to the press at 1600 hours today, February 28, but embargoed until 1800 hours tomorrow. There will be a backgrounder at State at 1100 hours tomorrow at which the printed version with pictures will be passed out.



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